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On the 27th June, at S. Andrew's Cathedral Singapore, by the Rev. D. Holland Stubbs, Military Chaplain, THOMAS C. B. MILLER, second son of DANIEL MILLER, Fairlie, Scotland, to BESSIE ALFREDA HOLDCHOFT, eldest daughter of JOSEPH Holdcrorr, Hanley, Staffordshire. DEATH.

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Hongkong, 7th July, 1903.

RUMOURS are coming thick and fast from the current year. the North now, all proclaiming the imminence of serious trouble between Japan and Russia. Some of the gravest of these stories are worth recording, even though we are unable to judge upon what foundations they rest. The most important is that of a private telegram, dated the 30th June, having been received by a Chinese official in Shanghai from another official in Peking, stating that the special agreement between Russia and China concerning Manchuria was signed at the Chinese capital on the 18th ultimo, the signatories being M. LESSAR and Prince CHING. The telegram added that as soon as the agreement has been signed by the Tsar and the Empress Dowager the "evacuation" of Manchurian by the Russians will begin; the Emperor of China, it is to be noticed, is not mentioned. A second rumour is reported to have been current in Shanghaion the 1st instant, according to which a number of officers and men of the Japanese Reserve, new living in the Settlement, have received orders to rejoin that of a very shallow draught.

their regiments in Japan. This is taken to point to Japanese war preparations, as is but natural. Then again a Masampo (Corea) telegram of the 26th ultimo reports the arrived of the Russian cruiser Rossia and seven torpedo-bonts. At Port Arthur on the 16th June fifty-seven Russian warships, twenty-three of them of a large size, took part in a review before Admiral ALEXIEPF. This great squadron is all "on the spot," in connection with the Manch urian and Coreau questions. It is significant that the acute stage in these questions seems to have been reached at a time when the Russian Pacific fleet is at its record strength, while the British China squadron is temporarily depleted. Doubtless this is coincidence. From Corea we reported the most serious story on Saturday, that of the anti-Japanese demonstrations at Nansan and Seoul, the result of the attempts on the life of Yr Yong in as well, no doubt, as of the previous trouble about the banknotes and the sale of a warship, about both of which affairs we have already given details. The Chemulpo correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury gives a clearly pro-Russian account of the agitation in Corea which has culminated in the hostile attitude of a section at least of the Corean populace toward Japan. That correspondent appears impressed with Russia's benevolent conduct. Experience in the past might have taught him whither such benevolence is wont to lead. But we should not be surprised to learn that many Corean stasesmen are quite prepared to recognise Russia's friendliness-on the same terms as those on which the late Lt Hung-Chang and other Chinese politicions welcomed Rustin's kindness in Manchuria.

mentioned above is perhaps only that the feeling of clarm is widely spread in North-East Asia. Nevertheless, such a state of feeling is dangerous, especially because it tends to heighten the effect of any incident, however small, which may arise. The progress of events in Corea particularly must be watched with much anxiety, for an anti-Japanese outbreak there, secretly promoted by Russia, would, as the expression goes, put all the fat in the fire. It is true that the North-China Daily News spublishes a despatch dated Tokyo, 1st July, to the following effect:-"The Corean Govern-"ment has ordered the Treasury to pay to "the Japanese Embassy half the price of the war steamer purchased in Japan, and "has also adopted vigorous measures to-"suppress the anti-banknote agitation. Thus the political horizon is cleared at "Seoul." The tension of mind in Japan, nevertheless, is very great indeed just now, and it is not only a few extremists who are urging the Government on to a bolder line of policy. It cannot be maintained that the Japanese are wrong in Telegraphic Address: PRESS Codes: A.B.C. 5th Ed. | suspecting Russia of attempting now to use Manchuria as a spring-board from which to plunge into Corea. Of course we have often been assured that Russia does not wish to establish herself in Corea. But it has been admitted by Russian writers that their country cannot see the Gulf of Pechili turned into another Baltic by the establishment of a firstclass Power on the Corean coast-to which admission the corollary is that Russia must plant herself there first. Such aspirations are incompatible with the peace of North-east Asia. Wherefore it is necessary either that they be renounced or that the question be tested whether Russia is strong enough to realise them. They may not be renounced without an arduous diplomatic struggle, but this struggle it is needful to make to save a war which must be ruinous to one side or the

The sum of the rumours which we have

It is stated that the Straits Government will discontinue the Penang tramways at the end of

A report was current in Shanghai on the 1st inst. that a number of officers and man of the Japanese Reserve living there have received orders to return to Japan to join their being. regiments.

that the authorities of the Roman Catholic | the morning of the 1st inst., the N.C. Daily | H. A. Lammert, Henderson and Loureiro; | is cut away what will the mosquitoes do? Die? of abandonment and their agents in Manila Church have announced that it has been decided to open a seminary in Manila for the instruction and consecration of native priests.

We regret to have to record the death at his resident in London, on the 3rd inst., of Mr. Jacob Arnhold, founder and senior partner of the firm of Messes. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., from pneumonia, in his 68th year.

The Rongkong Telegraph had a Macao telegram in its issue last evening stating that the Government have received from the Minister of the Colonies notification of the approval of the scheme for the improvement of the harbour | American station, at Esquimalt, from which | the Volunteers secured another point and retired of Macao and its approaches. Naturally the place they were towed to Honolulu by H.M.S. winners by 3 goals to 2. The two Witchells inhabitants are jubilant over the news. As is Amphion, and from there to Japan by H.M.S. played a grand game for their side and so also well known, the harbour of Macso has so silted Amphitrite. During the last few weeks they up as to be impracticable for any shipping but bave been at Weibaiwei, and after coaling at winning side Bain, Armstrong, and Lammert effects.—Yours, etc.,

Mr. Fell, the representative of an American firm of manufacturers, died in Bangkok of typhoid on the 20th ult.

The Yokohama Fire and Transport Insurance Co. made a net profit in the past half-year of and three torpedo-bonts, bringing the 380,937 yen. Of this amount 217,510 yen is Russian force there up to five large warships | carried forward, 125,000 year distributed in a dividend of 5 per cent. for the balf-year, 30,000 yen added to the legal reserve, and 8,427 yen to the special reserve.

> Mr. Consul H. F. Brady arrived at Flochow from Shanghai on the 24th ult. by the s.s. sumed charge of H.B.M. Consulate the same day. Mr. M. Hughes, who has been H.B.M. Acting Consul at Foothow since the departure of Mr. Playfair, returns to the Vice-Consulate

With a view to meet the difficulties attendant upon the "mixed" passenger traffic on Sundays on the Singapore-Kranji Railway, and am-liorate the lot of Europeans who have to travel in the same carriage as a certain class of Chinese, the experiment will be tried of running carriages "for Chinese only," the Singapore Free Press says. It seems rather curious that carriages for Europeans only are not tried first.

The North-China Daily News states that a private telegram of the 30th Jane, from a Chinese official at Peking to a Chinese official in Shanghai, says that the special agreement re-Manchuria was signed at Peking by Prince Ching and M. Lessar on the 18th, and as soon as it has been ratified by the Tsar and the Empress Dowager of China (the Emperor not being mentioned), the evacuation of Manchuria by Russia will be begun.

The British four-masted steamer Knight Errant (Captain Kendall), which arrived here yesterday, completed the entire passage from Barry, Bristol Channel, to this port without a single stop; she travelled via the Cape of Good Hope and Sunda Straits, the distance being 13,089 miles and the time taken 57 days 10 hours 3 minutes. After bunkering, the Knight Errant, which has a tonnage of 4,779 tons (not register), will proceed to Port Arthur to discharge her cargo of coalc

Warrants have been executed by the Shanghai Municipal Police for the arrest of certain writers connected with the Supao, a native daily paper in Shanghai, who are charged with having published intolerable criticisms and denunciations of the Throne, and of members of the Government of China and other high officials. It has been agreed that the men shall be tried in the Settlement with a foreign Assessor on the bench, and that any punishment that may possibly be awarded shall be inflicted in the Settlement.

A Chinese sapper in the Submarine Minera fell overboard from the military launch Solent on Sunday night about ten o'clock in the harbour, and was drowned. He had been a deep in a boat swung on the davits, and as he was climbing out he slipped and fell into the harbour. It is supposed that he received blow on the head from the propeller in falling, for he disappeared at o ce and was never seen again, although lifebroys were promptly thrown and the launch cruised in the vicinity for an hour and a half.

The time occupied by the mails from this homeward by Siberia, says the N.-C. Daily News, will be considerably shortened by the new arrangement by which the mails now go in scaled bags to Moscow and are sorted there. The Mongolia on Sunday (the 28th ult.) took nine scaled bags from Shanghai to Moscow, where the facilities for sorting are much greater than at Dainy or Port Arthur. The Chinese Eastern Railway Co. contemplate building three more sister-ships to the Manchuria and Mongolia, which will allow of a through service twice a week between Shanghai and Nagasaki and Dalny, with one stoamer always in reserve.

The Straits Times writes :- American enforprise is beginning to make itself felt in this part of the world. Shrewd western speculators have their eyes upon the deliquescent Kingdom of Brunei, and the disposal of a large section thereof is -we understand -being negotiated locally. We are further led to believe that the matter does not meet the entire approval of the loc I government, the disposal of territory running. within the British sphere of influence to any alien-even though it be a friendly-power not being regarded as a courteous act on the part of an ally. Under the terms of his treaty with Britain, we doubt that the aged aultan of the remnants of Brunei can dispose of one acre of from a foreign individual. The situation is, nevertheless, highly interesting for the time

Birkenhead in 1896. They are twin-screw and have a length of 210.6 feet, and their beam is 21.7 feet. The draught of each vessel is the exceedingly low one of 5.3 feet. Their displacement is 300 tons and, with an indicated horse power of 6,000, their mean speed is 30.13 knots. Their armament consists of 112-pr. and 56 prs. and they are fitted with two torpedo-tubes. Each ship has a complement of 58 men. They Shanghai will come to Hongkong.

Mr. Lloyd Griscom, the new United State Minister to Tokyo, presented his credentials to the Emperor of Japan on the 22nd ult.

A Peking despatch states that, owing to the desire of Governor Pau Hsine-su, of Chinese Turkestan, to obtain a loan of two million tasts for the reorganisation of the territorial army of that province, the Waiwapu has obtained a loan for that amount from the Russo-Chinese Bank, "without interest." The "consideration" being that whenever the Chinese authorities of Turkestan desire to open mines or cultivate new tracts of country now lying follow in that Haeshin, after a very rough passage, and as- province, only Russians should be engaged and no others to assist and teach the Chinese. -N.-C. Daily News.

> The Straits Echo (Penang) says :- Following on the sensational news received regarding the position of affairs in Somaliland, we have to announce that the Mulay Guides have been selected for active participation in the coming assertion of rights. Colonel Walker has been officially notified of the intention of Government, and this morning Dr. Jamieson was busily employed in passing for physical competency units of the detachment. It is supposed that 500 men will be embarked for East Africa and the men are highly jubilant with the "Mad" Mullah and his fanatical hordes. It will be remembered that the Guidas were disappointed at not being able to take part in the fairly recent Boxer uprising, but their chance has now come, and when necessary they can start in full number, and in good form.

As is well known, says a St. Petersburg correspondent, political prisoners in Russia and Siboria are treated with a rigour and cruelty unknown in any European country, except Turkey. Persons found guilty of conspiring against the Tsar or his Ministers, after being the dungeons of St. Petersburg or in some remote prisen in Siberia, where they are usually never heard of again. The mental sufferings undergone by prisoners who are sentenced to the latter form of punishment are so terrible that they not infrequently go mad, or lay violent hands on themselves. One of the most terrible cases of this kind recently occurred in the prison fortress of Tomsk, in Siberia, where, according to the St. Petersburg Life, one of the political prisoners, finding existence intolerable, killed himself by drenching his clothes with petroleum and then setting himself on fire before the warders could come to his

G.P.O. IMPROVEMENTS.

A much-reeded improvement is b ing made at the Post Office, namely, the introduction of a counter for the sale of stamps in place of the old pigeon-holed windows which formerly serv d for this purpose. Two doors are being knooled into the wall, one on each side of the letter-box. The counter will have wire notting in front, with pigeon-holes in the approved P.O. fashion; one end will be for the use of Chinese and the other for the use of non-Chinese. The improvement operations should be completed in a day

THE HEALTH OF HONGKONG.

The plague figures took a jump up during the two days ended at noon yesterday, when I cases of plague (all Chinese) were notified. Eight were fatal, and three bodies were picked up in the street. The year's cases now stand at 1,312 and the deaths at 1,151. During the week ended 4th inst. there were 25 cases of plague (1 Indian, 24 Chinese), and 18 deaths (all Chinese). No cases of other communicable diseases were reported during this period.

LAWN BOWLS IN HONGKONG.

An interesting innovation was witnessed on the Cricket Ground yesterday evening, when a game of lawn bowls was played by four members of the H.K.C.C. It is hoped that the idea will be taken up in the summer months when the ground is not devoted to any other sporting purpose. The turf was rather lumpy yesterday, but a little rolling after rain would improve it a lot. There is no reason why the game should not become popular; the Kowloon Bowling Club is a distinct success and has a competition now

POLO AT THE V.R.C.

was played off last evening at the Victoria the more scientifically trained medical men of his territory to a foreign Power, as distinguished | Recreation Club enclosure between teams repre- | the present time. Second, the system of cutting senting the Hongkong Volunteer Corps and brushwood and other undergrowth in the vicinity the Young Men's Christian Association. There of houses is a great mistake and likely instead was a large attendance of spectators when the of diminishing malaria to increase it for the pany did not deny that there was some damage teams entered the water a few minutes after following obvious reasons.—Undergrowth only done to them. They said they did not know H. M. torpede-boat destroyers Vicago and six. For the Volunteers there played harbours adult mosquitees when they require how much it was, and the plaintiffs said it did A New York telegram of the 70th ult. states Sparrowhatek arrived in Shanghai harbour on Armstrong, F. D. Bain, Kennett, Herbst, shelter from rain, cold or sun; if this shelter not matter because they gave defendants notice News records. These two warships, which are while on the other side were J. Millar, the two No. They will seek shelter elsewhere. Where? an important addition to the British naval | Witchells, the two Gidleys, Cooke and Marty. strength in Chinese waters, were launched at | From the first throw-in to the finish the game was fast and exciting and some very good play was shown on both sides. The Y.M.C.A. opened the scoring within the first minute of the game; and very soon after the re-start Henderson equalised for the V.C. Throughout the remainder of the game each feam strove to the utmost to obtain the lead. good at half-time. Then R. Witchell scored of nullabs as carried on at present has been waste were up two or three months ago on the North | the equaliser, but just a few minutes from time did Cooks and Goalkeeper S. Gidley. On the grounds for practical results and not scenic plaintiffs' agent heard of the accident to the were prominent. Mr. T. Meek was referee.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. MANILA, 6th July, 12.1 p.m.

U.S. TRANSPORT "SUMNER" ASHORE.

The United States transport Sumner, while engaged in distributing troops in Southern Luzon, in the Philippine Islands, struck an uncharted reef and had finally to be beached. Coastwise transport steamers, carrying wrecking parties with salvage plant, left Manila yesterday for the scene of the disaster.

The Sumner will in all probability go to Hongkong to be docked for repairs.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE "STANDARD" ON THE MAN-CHURIAN QUESTION.

LONDON, 4th July.

The Standard says that the symptoms of very serious crisis in the foreign relations of Russia are stendily nonmulating and Russian statesmen ought to see that Great Britain, the United States, and Japan are becoming tired evasions and manœuvres in reference to Mantried in secret, are either banished, executed in | churis, which are being so indecently prolonged. prison, or sentenced to solitary confinement in At the present time the Russians are confronted with the alternative of a perilous defiance or an undiguified surrender.

SOMALILAND.

London, 4th July. The 27th Punjab Infantry has sailed from Bombay for Somaliland.

It is expected that the strongest military measures will be adopted for the suppression the Mullah on the arrival of General

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL MALARIA FALLACIES. TO THE ED. TOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 6th June. EIR .- I should like to make a few remarks about the local Government's work regarding the crusade against mosquitees, rc the prevention of malaria, concerning which one reads so much in the Sanitary Board proceedings as pay to the plaintiffs whatever sum was due from reported in the local papers.

First, of the anopheles species of mosquitous, parasite, the usual habitat is as stated in Dr. the merest (rickle from the stream itself prevents entire stagnation and where there is no through wash of water"; also report dated 25th October, 1902: "The anopheles mosquito breeds high up in the ravines."

extracts that the anopheles, unlike the household pet (or pest) the culex species, prefers cannot be got at the level of the town of fore it is very exceptional for an anophel a to reach maturity below the level of say Mac-Donnel Road. At about this level the training of nullahs ceases above and extends below to the sen. The only deduction therefore is that. as is quite often enough the case with Government works, the ornsade against the malaria mosquito has been begun at the wrong end and at Manila there was legal abandonment of the finished at about the spot where it should have been began in the first place-in other words, a large amount of money has been spent in useless training of the lower end of nullahs where the work catches the eye, and no money has been spent on training the nullals at the upper end with the result that the amount of malaria in the Colony has only been decreased to a small extent which What had been looked forward to as the can quite be explained by the better knowsearch for more undergrowth at a distance? been abandonment or not. Ask the people living in the houses around which undergrowth has been removed and they will tell you that whenever a cutting has taken

grows again. Again, what are the deductions to be drawn Volunteers crossed over with one goal to the from the above? 1st. That nearly all training of time and money; and, 2nd, That the cutting of undergrowth around houses is worse than useless. I ask you is it not time that the crusade against the malaria fiend be carried on on logical

SENSIBLE SCIENTIST.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 6th July.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR WM. M. GOODMAN (CHIRF JUSTICE).

CLAIM AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY. The Kwong Chan Hing firm sued the Hang On Marine and Fire Insurance Co. for \$3,725.42, being amount due upon a policy of insurance. Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, barrister-at-law (instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis of Messra. Wilkinson & Grist, solicitors), appeared for the p'aintiffs; and Mr E. H. Sherp, K C., barristerat-law (instructed by Mr. F. B. Deacon of Messrs. Deacon & Hastings, solicitors), was for the defendants.

The plaintiffs in their statement of claim stated that they were interested to the amount of \$5,500 under an open marine policy of insurance made by the defendants, for that amount, dated 23rd June, 1902, on certain perishable goods shipped on board the British steamer Zafiro. In the particulars of their claim plaintiffs said that the goods were shipped from Hongkong to Manila. The premium paid to the defendants was \$13.75, being at the rate of 25 cents per \$100. The goods were insured against the perils of the sea. There was a total loss as to part of the goods and constructive total loss as to the remainder. Notice of abandonment was given, shortly after arrival at Manila of the Zafiro, by the plaintiffs' representative to the defendants' agent at Manila. After such notice the defendants' agent agreed to take over the damaged goods as a total loss and requested the plaintiffs' representative to of dispose of the same on account of the defendant. The goods were accordingly sold and realised after payment of expenses a not sum of \$2,097.21, leaving a deficit of \$4,402.78, of which amount \$3,725.42 was pay. able by the defendants. This sum with interest the plaintiffs daimed.

In their statement of defence, defendants us

to the first part of the statement of claim admitted that the plaintiffs were interested under the policy of insurance therein mentioned and they admitted the truth of the particulars therein contained concorning the voyage and perils insured against; they admitted also that part of the goods covered by the policy were damaged on the voyage. But the remainder of the goods were delivered to the plaintiffs at Munila in (as the defendants believed) sound condition, and the plaintiffs neither gave nor were entitled to give notice of abandonment thereof. As to the second part of the statement of claim, the defendants did not by their agent at Manila or otherwise agree to take over any of the goods nor request the plaintiffs to sell the same on their behalf or at all. Defendants did not know how the plaintiffs dealt with the remainder of the goods aforesaid. The defendants were and always had been ready to them to the plaintiffs, respecting the partial loss of the goods, and the defendants had which probably alone carries the malarial repeatedly asked the plaintiffs for the account of their claim in that regard, but the plaintiffs Thompson's able report on malaria prevention | had refused to furnish the defondants with such dated 3rd November, 1900: "little breaks in the an account. The defendants would new pay rocky surface by the side of the stream, where the said sum into Court, but by reason of the said refusal they were unable to ascarta'n the amount thereof. Buve as aforesaid, defendants depied all the allegations in the statement of claim. By virtue of an order dated 16th June, 1903, there was added to the defence the state-It is obvious from reading the above two ment that by particulars contained in a letter dated 9th June, 1903, and written by the plaintiffs' solicitors to the defendants' solicitors (to clean water for breeding purposes and this which the defendants cravelloave to refer), the sum due from the defendant to the plaintiffs Victoria in which everything is filthy, there in respect of the said partial loss was shown as nearly \$2,200. On 16th June, 1903, therefore the defendants paid into Court by leave thereof the sum of \$2,200, which, the defendants said, was enough to satisfy the plaintiffs' claim.

Mr. Morgan Phillips in opening the case for the plaintiffs said the sole issue in the action was whether or no after the arrival of the Zufiro cargo to the defendants. On or about 20th June, the Zafiro left Hongkong bound for Monila having on board about 314 packages of goods shipped by the plaintiffs to their house at Manila, and these goods were the subject-matter of the insurance policy and of this action. His Lordship-By the payment into Court of

\$2,200, the only matter between you is \$1,525? Mr. Morgan Philips-Yes.

Mr. Sharp said that that sum had been paid best match in the Polo Shield competition ledge of diagnosis and healment possessed by in respect of all the particulars they had yet had; if particulars of yet further partial loss were provided they were prepared to pay it.

His Lordship remarked that with regard to the 195 packages in dispute the insurance com-In the houses near, or will they fly away to The only point to settle was whether there had

Mr. Morgan Phillips, continuing his address. said that the goods shipped consisted chiefly of food-stuffs. While on her voyage from Hongplace the mosquitoes swarm in much greater kong to Manila the Zafiro ran ashore on some numbers in their houses until the undergrowth | place in the Philippines. She was damaged, her Nos. 3 and 4 holds were filled with about 10 feet of water and the goods in these holds were very much damaged. She arrived at Manila on 25th June. Soon afterwards part of the cargo was discharged from these holds and it was found to be in such a putrid state that 119 packages were dumped into the sea.. As soon as the Zafiro he went to the defendants' and told them I that he had certain goods which they had

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insured on the Zefiro, giving them a sort of l formal notice. Subsequently he went to them and asked what was to be done about these goods. He saked them to take over the goods Defendants' agent, as the evidence would show, said that he would take over the goods-195 packages - which were still on the Zafiro and which were subsequently removed t the Custom House. It took some little time before the goods were lodged in the Custom House. Defendants' agent said he would take these goods over but neked the plointiffs' representative to sell them on de fendants' account, as it was rather out of their line of business to sell goods, and subsequently furnish them with an account. After reveral interviews defendants' agent agreed to take over the goods and requested plaintiffs' representative to sell them on defendants' account. This was done. On or about 7th August the goods were taken from the Custom House and sold by the plaintiffs on defendants' account and an account was furnished to the defendants by the plaintiffs. Defendants were asked to chop this account. The agent refused to chop it on one or two accasions, saying he required proof of the loss of the goods. Ultimately he affixed his chop to a document which was accepted as an admission of abandonment.

Mr. Sharp having replied,

pending settlement by the parties, by reference to some one conversant with marine insurance or otherwise.

The Court adjourned.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP-(ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

Monday, 6th July.

BIG GAMBLING RAID.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson and Detective Sergeant Marison were instrumental in breaking up a big gainbling "school" at Shankiwan on Sunday night. Its members, by carefully laid plans, had been able to set Inspector Robertson, the officer in charge of the district, at defiance, and seeing that a successful raid from that end was next | Echo de Chine. to impossible, it was resolved to make an attempt to beat the gamblers by a coup delivered from the Hongkong side. A party of lukongs disguised as fisherman, and so on. was despatched, and its members managed to gain entry unsuspected into the gamblinghouse, where fantan was proceeding briskly. By and by Chief Detective Inspector Hanson and Detective Sergeant Murison arrived on the scene, having been quietly admitted by the disguised constables. Their entrance caused natives were playing fantan, and when the two lost.—O. Lloyd. officers appeared they made a simultaneous rush to escape. Twelve were arrested, including an ex-constable who was helping to run the place, and a sum of \$27, besides the usual gambling implements, was confiscated.

His Worship, after hearing evidence, found all of them guilty. The first four, for being keepers, he fined \$250 each or three months' hard labour, and the others \$7 each or two weeks' hard labour.

THE WRONG MAN.

Station and charged.

A marine engineer out of employment pleaded not guilty to assaulting a native on the 1st inst. in Pottinger Street.

The complainant, an old man in his dotage, who limped so painfully that he had to be helped into the witness-box by a constable, could not be induced to make the usual declaration, and deep interest .- N.-C. D. N. had to step down without giving evidence.

A married woman and a Chinese lad deposed to having seen the old man knocked off the footway into the side-channel in Pottinger Street by either the defendant or another European who accompanied him. The complainant became unconscious, and had to be removed subsequently to hospital.

The defendant said it was his friend who knocked the complainant over. When he had done it, the latter called out to the defendant, who was a good way in front-" Look what I've done-I've killed a man." The fendant ran and fetched some whisky for he old man from a neighbouring ratioon, and afterwards walked up to the Central Police Station behind the whole party in order to see how it fared with his friend, who had been arrested for causing the complainant's injuries. At the station some people swere that it was he (defendant) who committed the assault and he was charged accordingly, while his friend, the real offender, went free.

His Worship was of opinion that the witnesses were mistaken, and he discharged the

ROW AT THE JAPANESE CIRCUS. At the Japanese circus on Saturday night a big Indian artilleryman wiped the floor with a Japanese wrestler who tried conclusions with him. Afterwards, when the entertainment was over for the night, the gladiators from the Land of Chrysanthemnms and a scafaring friend had a discussion on the points of the match. The latter was of opinion that his defeated countryman should have made a better show, and as there were others who held the opposite view the discussion grew warm. In the midst of it the sailor eleuched an argument by smashing another man in the mouth with a whisky buttle, inflicting an ugly would and breaking several teath. He took to his heels, with the whole mob of almost naked and thoroughy incensed performers after him. Lance-Sergeaut Wilson heard the row and took charge of the Aceing man just in time to prevent bloodshed.

He was charged with assault and fined \$3, with an additional couple of dollars as compensation to the injured man.

TELEGRAMS. LATE

[VIA SHANGHAL]

ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING IN COREA

Tokyo, 29th June. The anti-Japanese party at Scoul endeavouring to attribute the bomb explosion in the hospital where Yi Yong-ik was lying to Japanese, which, combined with the antibanknote agitation, and the Corean Government's delay in paying the price of its warsteamer purchased from a Japanese firm, is creating a strained situation .- N. C. D. N.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

London, 30th June. Ina debate on the proposed Tariffin the House of Lords, Lord Lansdowne (Foreign Secretary) said it was impossible for the Government not to consider the position threatening us serious. The possible withdrawal of favoured-nation treatment was actually adumbrated in an official document which will shortly be published in a blue book-N.-C. D. N.

THE FRENCH CABINET IN DANGER.

London, 29th June. In the French Chamber M. Combes, the Premier, secured a majority of only sixteen in favour of the rejection of the application of female teaching orders for authorisation, which he made a question of confidence. His Lordship adjourned the case sine die The speech of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the late Premier, in which he criticised the legislation of the present Government, on the score of its expense and the irregularity in it, enforcement, has created a deep impressions being regarded as weakening the prestige of the Government.-N.-C. D. N.

> Paris, 29th June. The French Senate is at present discussing a project of school construction. M. Waldock-Ronssoau criticised the way in which the Congregations Law has been applied, and notably the rejection on bloc of the requests for anthorisation.—Echo de Chine.

> > CURRENCY.

Paris, 29th June. The mo netary conferences with the American Commission have been opened. The Americans ask that Indo-China and China shall accept the new system established in the Philippines (making the dollar equal to 50 cents gold),-

CHANGES IN BUSSIAN CABINET.

Berlin, 30th June. There is a report from St. Petersburg that the Minister of Finance, M. Witte, will be promoted to be Chancellor and be succeeded by the Marshal of the Nobility, Mr. Suchomlinow.

STEAMER LOST OFF AFRICA.

Berlin, 30th June, The Woermann steamer Lulu Bohlen has foundered on the Liberian coast. All passengers the greatest plarm and confusion; almost sixty | were saved, while the mail and the cargo were

SOVEREIGNS AT PLAY.

London, 1st July. King Edward and the Khedive of Egypt witnessed the racing at Newmarket yesterday, and dined with Sir Ernest Cassel at Moulton The defendants were taken to Shaukiwan Police | Paddocks.-N.-C. D. N.

FOLLOWING THE DRUM.

London, 1st July. Mr. Brodrick, War Secretary, said in the House that recruiting is temporarily suspended, in the cavalry mostly and the other arms except the infantry, as the establishments are full .- N_{\bullet} - C_{\bullet} D_{\bullet} N_{\bullet}

A FATEFUL MEETING.

Peking, 1st July. M. Lessar has started from here for Port Arthur to meet and confer with General Kuropatkin and M. Pokotiloff. The Diplomatic Body is watching this meeting with

VIA DUTCH INDIES AND MANILA.

Amsterdum, 20th June.

REVOLUTIONARY MANIFESTO IN RUSSIA.

The Morning Leader reports that a revolutionary committee, with head-quarters in Moscow, has issued a manifesto advising the people of Russia to follow the example of the Servians and wipe out the tyrannical Romanoff dynasty. The manifesto has been circulated thoughout Russia in Europe, and has caused a deep impression and much excitement.—Batavia Newsblad.

NETHERLANDS STEAMSHIP CO.

The Hague, 22nd-Juce. A Bill has been introduced in the Dutch Chamber providing for an increase of the subsidy granted to the Netherlands Steamship Co. It is designed to give the Company an increase of 1,750 guilders for each trip between Guinea and Batavia, and vice-versa, whenever the Company's vessels complete the voyage in two days less than the present contract time .-Deli Couront:

SOMALILAND.

New York, 2nd July. A special despatch from the London Times again met the Mad Mullah in a prolonged and bloody battle, in which both armies suffered terrible loss of men and officers. When the British come upon the Mullah they found his forces strongly entrenched. Artillery was brought into action, to which the Mullah responged with his guns. For several hours heavy firing was kept up on both sides. Finally favourably. the British determined to dislodge the enemy and the cavalry and infantry formed for the onslaught. The Mullah stood his ground well. His artil ery and small arms sent a terrific fire into the canks of the advancing columns and many of the British were moved down by the hail of balls. The British advanced steadily. however, and finally succeeded in scattering the Mullah's forces. The enemy's loss was about 1.000, while that of the British probably exceeded this number. Several British officers were killed, among them being the following:-Cavalry- Lieutenant-Colonel Hughes and Major Hein: Infantry-Lioutenant-Colonel Whithall, Mejer Forest, Captain Sickel and Captain Fruitt.—Cablenews.

COREAN NEWS.

Chemulpo, 18th June.

THE BUSSIAN CHOST. the Japan papers and reproduced by the Mercury, but most of what I have read is "rot," The Japanese see a ghost in every corner, and that is a Russian ghost. Behind every tree in the Yalu district they observe the same kind of suspicious. ghest, and all and every Japanese representative rushes off at once to the authorities and reports the same. The correspondents (Jupanese) of the papers are continually on the look-out and every Russian soldier sighted is magnified into a thousand, like the boy who saw thousands and thousands of cats on the tiles, but when beiled down to a point there were only his tom cat and another one. There are a few Japanese merchants in the Yalu district and these, with the connivance of Corean officials, who are frightened they should lose their chance of doing illicit buriness across the Yelu with the Chinese, mostly in arms and ammunition, report that the Russians who are felling trees are thousands of Russian troops. These Russians are merely a company, who have a proper agreement with the Corean government to fell timber and are guarded by a few Russian soldiers, as the bandits are numerous in that district, and these soldiers do all they can to put a stop to the Chinese purchasing arms and ammunition from the Japanese, and the latter are very much put out about this business being stopped. It is true that there are a number of Russians employed in cutting timber and that there are also a number of Chinese employed by the Russians in this work, as they are far better workmen than the Coreans, and now and then these Chinese buy or steal Russian uniforms and wear them and this is magnified into a fact that the Russians are enlisting Chinese and forming quite an army. Another move is about to be made and there is to be established

A CUSTOMS BRANCH ON THE YALU. It is rather late, but better late than never. Years ago, when Mr. Schoenike was Commissioner of Customs at Chemulpo, the harbour master pointed out in a report that a branch of the Customs should be established there, but it was not done and the Customs has lost many thousends of dollars by not taking his advice, which should have been collected on ginseng, timber, cereals, and grasscloth, while thousands of dollars worth of silk and other valuable goods found their way across the Yalp into Corea. No heed was taken of the harbour master's advice. And why? Because China managed the Customs affairs, and the commissioner was un der Chinese pay. Well, matters have now c hanged and the authorities are more under the control of the Japanese, and to my mind they have jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. However, it is well that the Coreons are about to establish a custom house on the Yalu Some knowing ones state that this step is a move of the Japanese, but I do not. I believe the affair is arranged by Russia and Corea, and that it will be a great gain in Corean revenue, But such custom stations must be in charge of at least one European, but to place a Japanese in such a position would mean trouble. But of establishing a revenue station there? I believe there is supposed to be a Corean (ficial for that purpose there, but it means nothing unless an European or American is placed there. A Corean official is not allowed sufficient to find amount of roguery going on, and the native official generally manages to save enough to retire on. If an European is put in charge it

will be beneficial to the Customs revenue. LADY OM.

It is expected that Lady Om will be made Empress. Many of the head officials are anxious she should become so and I think she will be made Empress at a meeting to be held soon, as the President of that department is in her favour. On his appointment to that office. not long ago, he presented her with a small present of 14,000 yen. I expect to have to report her coronation soon, and when it comes off it will be a grand affair.

YI YONG IK.

The health of Corea's patriot, Yi Yong Ik has been far from good. No matter what may have been said of him or what he has done, one thing is certain be has been doing much for his country. While he enjoyed good health he did a deal for the advancement of the middle and lower classes and for the interest of Corea in general. The Japanese had a strong suspicion that he was pro-Russian, while the Russians did their best to make a tool of him. It may be he did lean somewhat towards the Bear, thinking it would be more dangerous to offend him then the Land of the Rising Sun, and I think he was right in so doing. But Yi got sick, very sick indeed, and it was thought he would never recover. In fact there is a rumour being says:-The British forces in Somaliland have spread that he is already dead, but is not believed. In fact I know it is false, although he was reported as having died on the 7th inst. He has certainly had a hard tussle in fighting for life. He became so ill that he allowed a Japanese doctor to attend him, and even took up his quarters at the Japanese Government Hospital, where he pro ressed

YI YONG-IK AGAIN.

Since sending my letter away of yesterday I have learnt that an attempt has been made to murder Yi Yong-ik. As I said be was in Japanese Government Hospital at Seoul; the Japanese Minister had guaranteed that his life would be safe there. He had received every attention and a guard of police was placed there by order of the Minister, to make certain that he would not be molested in any way

1 It happened on Monday afternoon 12th instant at 230 o'clock. It appeared that dynamite was placed under the room where Yi was, and exploded, blowing it to pieces, but I. have read, many telegrams taken from | fortunately Yi was not hurt at all, and only one of his servants had his shoulder slightly hurt. Just before the explosion, strange to say, the doctor had left him, the policeman in attendance left the same time, which looks rather

The offair was at once reported to the Japanese Minister, who appeared at once on the scene, looking rather dejected. Yi. who was fast recovering from his illness, expressed a wish to leave at once, and the Minister provided him with a chair and bearers, and a guard of Japanese police, and Yi was escorted to his own residence in safety. The Emperor hearing of the attempt on I is, life at once sent a battalion of Polace Guards to keep a watch that no further attempt should be made. The Japanese Press here and at Scoul are trying to persuade the public that it was Coreans who blew the place up, but this is not believed. The Japanese Minister seems very downca-t about the affair and so he ought to be, I think .- Mercury.

The anti-Japanese bias of this correspondent is obvious; but it can do no harm to hear the other side of the case in Coren. -ED: D.P.]

THE JAPANESE PROFESSORS' PROTEST.

The following is a translation, specially made for the N. C. Daily News, of the protest sent to the Japanese Government by the seven Professors, Tomui, Tomizu, Terso, Takahashi, Nakamura, Kanal, and Onozuka, of the Imperial University, Tokyo :--

Success or failure in the world depends on whether we utilise our apportunities or not. Opportunity taken advantage of can change misfortune into prosperity, while opportunity lost may have just the reverse result. Our diplomacy regarding Far Eastern affairs, since the Chino-Japanese War, seems to have lost its. opportunity several times. For instance, our Government carelessly returned the Liaotung peninsula to China without insisting on the condition that it should not be alienated to any Power, and this is the very cause of the present Manchuria question. If we had opposed Germany, as we could have done with righteoneness and effectual with her insufficient naval force, which neither had any reserve of army, or any naval station in Clinese waters for support, she would have been surely forced to retreat; and if Germany could not take Kisochau, certainly Russia could have had no protext to request the lease of Port Arthur and Talienwan.

When the Bexer trouble was over, if the Powers had agreed to stipulate clearly a rule for evacuation to include Manchuria, Russia would have had no pretext to prolong her occupation.

It was our deep regret to see these things, the results of failure to turn opportunities to

account. There will be grave danger to the existence of the State, if our Government overlook the non-futfilment of its treaty by Russia and subhow about Tum n Kong? Is there no thought | mit to temporise with a sluggish policy when Russia' is not dispessed to exacuate Manchuria though the stipulated time for doing so is past. We must have no more failures, through such opportunities as we lost, first at the return of the Liaotung peninsula, secondly at the time himself in food and consequently there is any of the Kinochan seizure, and thirdly when Chili province [was evacuated after the Boxer, trouble. The past cannot be overtaken but we must devise a scheme to recover en one side what we have lost on the other; especially must we not forget that the situation in the East is one of increasing danger, and we have no surplusage of opportunities to lose as in the past. We must not forget that if the opportunity is lost now, neither Japan, Corea, or China will be able to lift their head again. The moment is most critical; if we lose it, it will be our irreparable sorrow for ever. And what plea can we set up to our ancestors or how face the judgment of

posterity? It is proved by recent reports that Russia is. threatening us by concentrating her naval force in these seas, while she has supplemented the construction of railways, forts, and batteries in Manchuria by an increased army. One day's hesitation increases the danger. Although we refrain from giving away our military secrets, we can congratulate ourselves that our force, compared with Russia's, will be superior for a year from now. If we fail to take advantage of this opportunity our damage will be irreparable for several thousands of years. Although Russia's force is inferior to ours, she is now acting as audaciously and shamelessly as though she were Mistress in the East, by despising treaties, instiguting horsed-robbers, sending disgnised addiers into Corea, and devising to get the lease of some important point in Corea. It is needless to say what she intends, when she has assured herself of victory over autagonist. If she gets a footing in Manchuria, she will surely covet Coréa; and when the latter has fallen into her hands, the next step to be taken by her is clear enough.

These are the reasons why we must solve the Manchurian question with a right perception of its roots. At this moment Heaven gives us ample prespect of victory; we have the geographical advantage, while Russia has not yet a stable feeting in the East; we have harmony among our people, who are unanimously ready to fight Russia; to neglect the moment is to endanger great achievements of our ancestors

and rain the prosperity of our descendants. Diplomacy, of course, needs a deliberate consideration, and we must carefully investigate the disp sitions of England, the United States, Germany, and France, but the attitudes of these What really happened is someone has tried to countries are almost plain. That of England blow up the hespital, so as to murder Yi Yong-ik, | will be decided by the interpretation of the morrow, at 2 p.m.

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Angle-Japanese agreement, and it is needless therefore to assure ourselves of her disposition since the agreement stipulates that England will keep strict neutrality if Japan fights only one country. Moreover there has been ample occasion to discover her attitude since the 8th April, on which date Russin was to evacuate

The statement that Corea must by no means be put under the influence of any other country would be reasonable, but if we want to protect Corea we must not leave Manchuria in Russian hands. It must be already understood that to place the disputing point in Manchuria would be quite different from placing it, in Corea. Russia, of course, seems disposed to locate the question in Cores, with the inference that Manchurin is already in her hands. But the solution of the present Eastern question must involve the keeping intact of Mancharia; if we yield a step to Russia and let her get to China. she will easily go a step further.

After all the Manchurian question should be discussed without reference to Corea. If we yield and restrict our interests in Mancharia in order to get a trifling, nominal interest in Corea the last state of affairs will be worse than the present condition. To discuss the question from the legal standpoint, the evacuation of Manchuria is, needless to say, Russia's duty This evacuation does not mean the transference of troops from one district to another, but the clearing away of all troops, including the railway guards. The agreement for returning Manchuria stipulates in its second article that: · The Chinese Government agrees in recovering the severeignty and administration over Manchuria to recognise the period of contract and other terms agreed upon with the Russo. Chinese Bank; to protect railways and officials in accordance with the fifth article of the power, when she duted to seize Kiaochan Bay, agreement; and also to be responsible for the protection of Russian subjects resident in Manchuria and the safety of their works." And in the fifth article of the agreement with the Russo-Chinese Bank it is stipulated that: "Railways and men on the railway shall be IVI protected by the Chinese Government, who shall make regulations," etc.

It is clear enough then that the Manchurian railway is to be protected in accordance with Chinese regulations, which have never recognised that the railway is to be protected by Russian troops. The meaning of evacuation is, therefore, the clearing away of all troops without exception, and Russia's action in protecting the railway by her own soldiers is not based on the Treaty or the Regulations.

Since Russia swore to this agreement before the witnesses of the foreign Powers, that Power which has close and critical interest in the fulfilment of that duty is entitled to request its fulfilment with firmness. We must resolutely require the evacuation of Manchuria. Although Russian statesmen try to bribe us with honied words we must look at the question from its roots and make no yielding to . ccept Corea for Manchuria or any such siuggish policy.

We are not arbitrarily insisting on fighting; on the contrary we shall greatly regret if we are remembered hereafter as prophets because things have turned out exactly as we surmised. The Japanese nation is notified that the existence of the State is threatened if the opportunity given by Heaven is neglected. We shall be committing national suicide if we try to put off the cris s by a sluggish policy The question must be solved at once.

ARRESTED WHEN EMBARKING FOR HONGKONG.

Manila papers to hand state that Montrose K. Newman has been acquitted by Judge Crossfield of the charge of leaving the islands with intent to defraud a creditor. The complaint was filed by the California Lumber Company who hold the balance of \$400 of an assigned account against Mr. Newman, which was originally contracted for furniture, in favour of C. K. Zorn. Zorn, it appeared, concluded his part of the contract with reference to the furniture, while Mr. Newman was in Hongkong. recently. Upon his return the lumber c mpany demanded immediate payment, and Mr. Newman, considering the demand rather hasty, awaited the issue of a civil suit for the collection of the account. In the meantime, before the suit came to trial, the retail business of the firm of M. K. Newman and Co. was closed out; for the reason that it did not pay and the wholesale business of the firm was to be enlarged, and in this Mr. Newman retained his interest. It so ms that Mr. Newman explained in detail his business arrangement to his various creditors, all of whom were willing to extend credit, with the exception of the California Lumber Company. Mr. Newman who had made an agreement to represent a local Manila firm in Hongkong, had made arrangements, to leave for that port on the 27th by the steamship Rubi and his arrest followed.

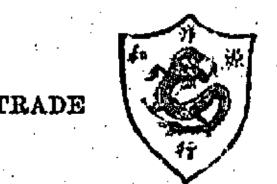
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The Imperial German mail steamer Preussen left Foochow yesterday, a.m., and may be expected here this evening. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vancouver

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Hongkong, 2nd July, 1903.

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will be CLOSED from the 27th instant to the 11th prox., both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1903. THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, will be hold at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 14, Des Vonx Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 13th day of JULY, at 11 in the FORENCON, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at a meeting held on 27th June, 1903, will be submitted for confirma-

1. "That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$300, 00 (divided into 15,000 shares of \$20 each) to \$150,000 (divided into 15,000 shares of \$10 each) and that such reduction be effected by reducing the nominal amount of all the shares in the Company's capital from

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THE CURRENCY QUESTION IN CHINA.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times writes as follows on the 5th May :-

For some time past, in fact since the effect of the Boxer indemnity has been realised, the question of introducing the gold standard into China has received the serious attention of native and foreign merchants, and has become subject of discussion even amongst native officials. If its solution were dependent on that activity or inactivity of the latter, the matter might at once he classed with the open door, the integrity of the empire, educational reform and all the other pleasant fletions which the mandarinate is ever ready to discuss with sympathetic Europeans, so long as nothing said or done to interfere with its time-honoured privileges. There are indications, however from more than one quarter, that this question must before long be taken out of the hands of native officialism; there are too many interests involved in the promotion of China's commercial and fluoroial prosperity to allow the present condition of affairs to be protracted indefinitely.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of resolution was unanimously adopted :-

Having in view the fact that silver is subject to violent fluctuations and that China's financia obligations, national and commercial, are now mainly, and in future will probably be entirely, with gold-using countries, this Chamber is of opinion that the Treaty Powers should urge th Chinese Government to take the necessary steps without delay to provide for an uniform nationa currency of this country on a gold basis at as early a date as practicable.

The reform to which this resolution refers is one for which the necessity has for long been evident; the Chinese Government has practically admitted the fact by accepting in principal Article II. of Sir James Mackuy's treaty, and the United States and Japanese treaties now under discussion contain similar clauses. In the Press, native and foreign, opinion is unaui-'mous that the existing chaotic condition" of Chinese currency and finance is in itself suffiall sides the necessity for immediate reform is admitted and the weight of public opinion is such that even the vis inertiae of the Central Government must eventually feel its effect. Already there are signs of potential mental activity on the subject in the slumbrous precincts, of the Board of Revenue and the Waiwupu; several of the aged classical scholars who control the country's destinies have recently given the matter attention, and there is a hopeful Empression abroad that somewhere and somehow an effort is really going to be made to do some. thing. (The position, in fact, is somewhat similar to that of War Office reform in England at the close of the Boer War). The few Chinese officials who have made un intelligent study of the question have realised that this reform, unlike many others, is not one which can begin and end with an Imperial Edict: furthermore, that if anything is to be done it must done upon stric' tusiness principles; finally, that under those conditions, the proposed changes though generally beneficial, hold out little hope of immediate profit for individuals. Looked at from the national point of view and in the light reform is unassailable-without it, the country must continue to be confronted by the prospect of instability and ever-increasing liabilities yet, from the individual official's standpoint, it is not entirely free from objections. The present system offers the advantages of independent mints-and firefits on coinage-in each Viceroyalty; of numerous and everfluctuating of units ourroncy, creating unlimited opportunities of "squeeze," together with elasticity and intricacy of accounts very dear tothe Chinese mind. Under an uniform coinage system much of the interest of life would be lost to the mandsrin, while the banker, compradore,

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and shroff will naturally resist its introduc- ! tion to the utmost.

For there reasons, and despite the unmistakable trend of public opinion to which I have alluded, it is improbable that the Chinese Government will move with anything like undignified baste in the direction of figancial and currency reform. There are many conservative ideas and vested interests to be overcome before any practical results can beattained For instance, there exists a very general belief amongst native officials of the class which aboved the Boxer rising that a falling and fluffunting exchange, being evidently bad for trade, is a dispensation of Providence, since trade is the chief end and object of the outer barbarians' existence in China. Kill his trade and the foreigner will go. It is a simple belief, which from its very simplicity appeals strongly to minds unfitted to grapple with complex questions; they percaive that the situation created by the fall of silver is perturbing the issrenity of European traders, and their attitude in the matter is therefore one of contented expectancy. Again, the provincial authorities, especially those who control their independent mints, may reasonably be expected to oppose any reform which deprives them of Commerce, held on the 18th ult., the following profit from this source. Finally, there are to the great Shansi guilds, who maintain and control the present complicated machinery of recently the currency reform article in Sir James Mackay's treaty, an intelligent native official observed that Edicts might be published and the Board of Revenue might issue instructions coinage as a first step towards establishing the to enforce it, but he doubted whether all the authority of Peking could overcome the opposition of the Shansi bankers, in whose hands the country's finances virtually rest. The recent complete dislocation of trade in Tientsin, resulting from the Viceroy Yuan's well-meant attempt to amend the methods of the untive banks, has demonstrated the power of resistance latent in

Nevertheless, the mass is undoubtedly moving. A first cause is to be found in the increased burden which the country's gold dubt has cient to check progress and to handicap trade; imposed on the Central Government; between the date of the protocol (September, 1901) and the end of 1902 Caina's liabilities were angmented by over 20 per cent., due simply to the fall in the value of the metal in which the country's revenues are collected. The abstract injustice of the situation requires no comment; the people of China, have done nothing to deserve this further addition to their punishment, nor could they by any means have prevented it. Any other Government but the Chinese would long since have recognised the

their widely-extended organisation and the

difficulties which lie in the path of the currency

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that condition of indefinite theory which com- | position for the coming year is at the mends itself to the Chiness official mind, and mercy of exchange and of those who in the meanwhile there is always the possibility | have it in their power to affect in any way that "something may turn up." Meanwhile, the price of silver." China's financial position an edict of April 22 directs Prince Ching and is none the better for the fact that she Chu Hung-chi, in conjunction with the Board knows nothing of Budgets or fluxuoist of Revenue, to devise measures for the establish- mombers, but in other respects it bears every ment of a central mint at the capital whereat feature of resemblance to that which led the "a sufficient quantity of coins shall be struck for Government of India to close the mints and to distribution throughout the Empire, which may re-establish the rupee upon on a fixed sterling be used by the people in payment of taxes, lekin, basis in 1893. &c." Lest matters should move too rapidly it further decreed that "when the Prince, Minister, and Board have drawn up a report the Press, much advice has been tendered to they shall await the Imperial instructions in

As indicating the value of the advice which the Government may expect from Chu Hungchi, President of the Waiwapu, it is useful to bear in mind that this is the official who, upon the conclusion of Sir James Mackay's negotiations, drafted the Imporial edict summarily abolishing lekin-a decree which was subsequently amended. It will be observed that the present edict apparently anticipates that lekin will continue undisturbed.

To the foreign merchant in China the radical disturbance of existing conditions, currency question is one of immediate and serious concera. Not only with the stealy fall he reckoned with the native bankers, especially of silver have his income, investments, and journal and reissued as a pamphlet; its author with a speculative element which perforce three years of the desired reforms; he recogcurtails operations. To the ordinary chances | nises the fact that the position of China as present risk of exchange, converting besiness in many respects, is affected by the lack of operations into gambling transactions wherein energy and strength in the central Governprotect the trader. Within the past week the Government must recognise that stability of value of the tuel at Shanghai has risen from exchange is essential to the country's financial 2s. 27d. to 2s. 47d -about 8 per cent.—and an prosperity; next that existing vested interests equally rapid fall in the near future is not should be conciliated. The native banks, in partiimprobable. Legitimate trade under such con- colar, should be reassured by arrangements ditions becomes impossible.

burden of heavy foreign loans to be faced, China. exchange banks is naturally to be expected, to reach a sound financial state, should be able to since their large profits are mainly derived. shows considerable balance of trade in her favour from the present methods of finance -methods for evidently, unless exports largely exceed im- in many instances diametrically opposed to the ports, she must in course of time meet her liabilities | Chinese Government's interests. by exporting bullion. It was generally expected .992 that, following upon the heavy fall in | follows :-silver, China's exports would be greatly stimu. lated; also that her imports must be curtailed So far neither of these predictions has been justified, nor has silver been shipped to any considerable extent; but so many are the unseen factors which affect Chinese trade and finance, so directors, advised by foreign experts, to be unreliable is the official information on many points immediately affect ng the whole question. that it is unsafe even to hazard an opinion as to the real meaning of recent statistics. Two present gravity and future dangers of such a ! things are certain-namely, that exports show situation and would have taken immediate no sign of expansion, and that the constant steps to remedy it; even the Waiwupu fear of a fall in exchange affects the balance feels that something must be done, and accord. of trade adversely in various ways. In the The new coinage to be recognised as legal ingly its intelligence and energies are directed first place it causes the foreign exchange in the first instance towards regulariting the banks to postpone and curtail shipments of protocol. A further step, in conformity with silver to China and induces them to reduce the traditions of Celestial procedure, had their cash balances as much as possible; it therefore been taken in directing that the discourages the investment of sterling capital special mission to the Osaka Exhibition shall in the country and leads foreigners in China to. study and report on the question of intro. remit their savings for investment in Europe. ducing the gold standard into China on lines These facts have an immediate effect on the similar to those successfully adopted by the balance of trade, and the withdrawal of capital Japanese. Any one acquainted with Prince Tsai in particular produces serious results. The of patrictic theory, the scheme of currency Chen. Nu t'ung, and the other native personages, country's fluances are now passing through who represent China at this exhibition will a necessary period of adjustment which appreciate the value of the forthcoming report. | inevitably hampers trade, and the situation is It will probably not make its appearance till next one which no half-measures can alleviate; it year, a fact which no doubt appeals to the Wai- is liable to re-occur indefinitely so long as wupu; the interval represents so much time; unstable exchange conditions continue. The gained during which the matter may rest in more enlightened class of native efficials and Government will take early action of its own merchants perceive that foreign capital and initiative and in its own interest, or that the foreign mathods are necessary if the country is Powers interested will confer in regard to China's to be saved from insolvency, bankruptcy and finances and currency. Until quite recently the chaos, and they realise also that if salvation native official has shown no intelligent interest of this kind is to be forthcoming the intro- in the matter, but of late, under the stern hand duction of national uniform currency is a of adversity, his education has advanced rapidly. matter of urgent necessity as a step preliminary | The Government now fully appreciates and to the establishment of the gold standard in desires the payment of Customs duties on a China. It is recognised that since the United gold basis, although not so ready to recognise States have abandoned the free coinage of the necessity of any effort to obtain it honestly, silver, and as one country after another has It has also realised that in India to-day coins of discarded the white metal for gold, China's an intrinsic value of 71d, are circulating freely difficulties have become intensified. To quote and maintaining a stable exchange value of a statement made by Sir David Barbour in his 1s. 3d., and the idea is gaining ground that Indian Budget speech in 1893, permanently what the Government of India has done China applicable in China to-day, "The financial can attempt to do.

Many views on the subject have during the past year been expressed from platforms and in the seven sleepers of the Poking State Dipartment, from which may be deduced a very general consensus of opinion that China in reforming her fluences should follow the example of India rather than that of Japan. The resources and general condition of the empire render inadvisable any immediate attempt to establish, with borrowed capital, a gold coinage and a gold reserve, whereas the establishment of a gold standard of value without a gold currency appears to be a matter of practical politics, providing a way out of the present impasse without

A very ablacessay on the subject has recently been published in the columns of a Tiontsin savings greatly depreciated in value, but the makes definite and practical suggestions which sudden and violent fluctuations to which have attracted favourable notice. He proposes finance throughout the Empire. Discussing exchange is subject invest his trade generally the gradual introduction-within a period of and changes of the market is added the ever- compared to that of India in 1893, while similar | MADE. neither expert opinion can guide nor cantion ment. He considers that, as a first step, the which would not deprive them of their rights Under existing circumstances, and with the and monopolies. Opposition from the foreign

Briefly stated, the scheme proposed is as

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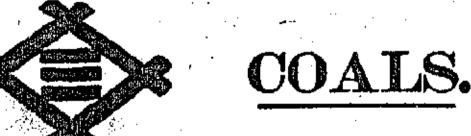
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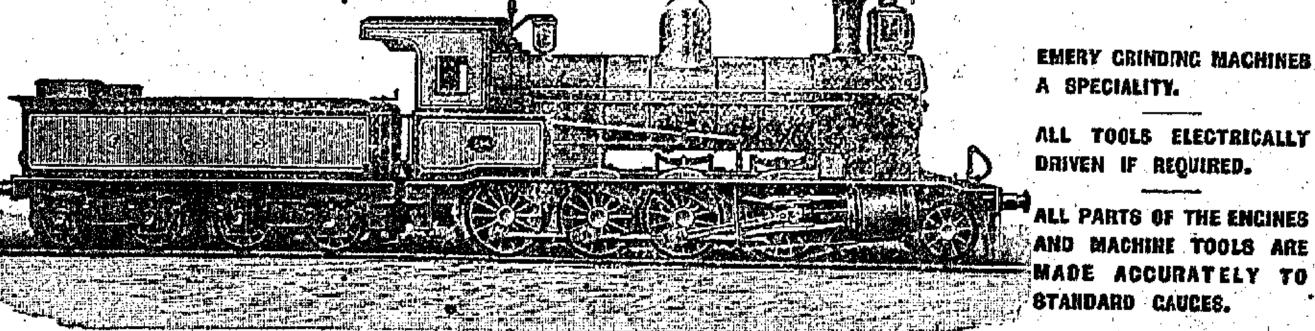
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STEAMERS"

"DARDANUS" On 18th August.

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"MOYUNE" On 15th September.

	GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"TEUCER" "NINGCHOW"	On 16th July. On 22nd July. On 29th July. On 30th July.	
	H	OMEWARDS.		
	FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL	
,	MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP	"ALCINOUS":		
	MARSEILLES, LONDON and ["PELEUS"	On 21st July.	
	• LIVERPOOL	"PROMETHEUS"	On 22nd July.	
	MARSEILLES, LONDON and }	"STENTOR"	On 4th August.	

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1903.

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignoo's and the Company's representative at an appointed as above on WEDNESDAY, the 29th inst., at | hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1903.



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ITH reference to Government Notification No. 304 of the 15th ultimo, it is bereby notified that the last date upon which Tendes for the HONGKONG OPIUM FARM will be received has been litered from the 31st JULY, to the 31st AUGUST next. Full information as to conditions of tendering, etc., can be obtained from the Colonial

Treasurer. By Command, F. H. MAY,

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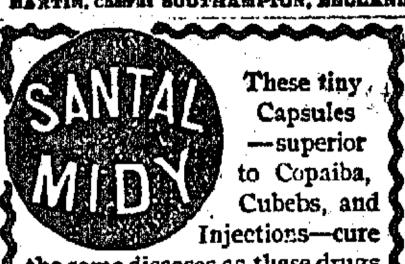
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POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Empress of Jopan, with the Canadian Mail, left Shanghai on Saturday, the 4th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here totalay. The Prinz Heinrich, with the Gorman Mail, left Singapore on Friday, the 3rd inst, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 6 a.m. MAILS WILL CLOSE. Quang Tcheao, Poihow, Pakhei & Haiphong ... Hue Tuesday, Bangkok.... Rojaburi 7th, 9.00 A.M. Thales 7th. 9.00 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 7th. 9.30 A.M. Canton. 7th, 10,00 a.m. Robilla Maru Tuesday, Manila..... Swatow, Chefoo, Newchwang and Tientsin 7th, 11,00 A.M Nanchang 7th, 11.00 A.M. Tuesday. Laisang 7th, 11.00 a.m. Tacoma Tuesday. Victoria, B.C., & Tacoma 7th, 1,15 P.M. Heungshan Macao Babelsberg 3.00 P.M. 4.00 р.м. Tuesday. Tungkong Kumchuk and Samahui Tsurugisan Maru. Tuesday. 4.00 P.M. Moji Apenrade 5.00 г.м. Pakhoi and Haiphong 7th, 5.00 P.M. Kobe and Yokohama Hong Bee 5.00 г.м. Amoya..... Macab Wingchai 5.00 г.м. 5.00 г.м Tuesday. Canton Powan 7th, 5.00 P.M. Tuesday. Swatow, Amoy and Tameri Daigi Maru Daigi Maru Wednesday, 8th, 11.00 A.M Kobe Nagasaki and Vladivostock Savoia Wednesday, 8th, 11.00 A.M. Swatow and Shanghai Kwongsang Kwongsang Wednesday, 8th. 3.00 P.M. Thursday, 9th, Printed matter and samples10.00 A.M. EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticcrin Registration .. 10.00-A.M. (Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 A.M. Extra) Preussen \prec (Registration, with late hongkong Hoter Postage 10 cents) Letters...... 11.00 A.M. Hongkong Rope...... I bursday, 9th, 3.00 P.M. H. & W. Dock Taiyuan Iloile and Cebu Friday, Perla Friday, 10th; 3.00 P.M. Manila Loongsdng Friday, 10th, 3.30 P.M. The N.P. steamer Victoria left Victoria (B C. TO-DAY. Sale, Cable, on the junk moored off the Govern- for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 27th ment Store, Wanchai, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, ult., and may be expected at Yokohama on the 12th inst. 11 a.w. Wrestling, opposite Central Market, 8 p.m. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Hyades left Victoria (B.C.) for Yokohama and Northern ports on the 26th uit., and may be expected at COMMERCIAL. Yokohama on the 16th inst. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vancouver on the 29th ult., p.m., for Hongkong, via the 6th July. usual ports of call. (N LONDON .---STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Bank Bills, on demand 2nd June-Marquis Bacquehem, Horsley. 9th -Glengyle, Khalif, Berlawers, Satsuma, Adana Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...1/8 12th-Waishing, Machaon, Palawan, Indrani, Merimethshire, Manadon, Jason, Silvia. 16th-Documentary Bills, 4months sightl, 8 % Alexia, Benglac, Prinz Heinreh, Palawan, Solveig. AN PARIS.

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4th July.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Imperial German mail steamer Prinz

Heinrich left Singapore on the 3rd inst., at

2 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow, at

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

Yokohama for this port, via Inland Sea, &c.,

THE INDIAN MAIL.

RERCHANT STEAMERS.

The "Mogul" Line steamer Mogul left Singa-

The steamer Zafiro left Manila on the 3rd

The P. & O. steamer Palawan left Singapore

The "Glen" Line steamer Glengyle left

The O.S.S. steamer Machaon left Singapore on

The T.K.K. steamer Resetta Maru left Munila

on the 6th just., p.m., and is expected here to-

inst., p.m., and is expected here on the 10th inst.

on the 26th ult. for Kobe and Hongkong.

Timor, Manila and this port. "

pected hereon the 17th inst.

The C.M. steamer Keemun left Victoria (B.C.)

The E. & A. steamer Australian, from Sydney,

&c., left Port Darwin on the 28th ult. for

ports, left Sydney on the 27th ult., and is ex-

left Victoria for Kobe direct on the 22nd ult.,

and is expected to arrive at that port on the

Singapore on the 3rd inst., a.m., and is due here

the 3rd inst., and is due here to morrow, p.m.

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Sovereions, Bank's Buying Rate ... \$12

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Manila.—	Per Lightning, from Calcutta, Dr. Bishop,	
On demand Nominal.	Sergt, Paterson, Mr. Moyan, Corporal Ranso.	

19th-Awa Maru, Diomed, Braemar, Breizhnel,

Yarra. Borton, 23rd—Agamemnon. 26th—Bom-

Sergt, Paterson, Mr. Moyan, Corporal Ranso. Per Loongsang, from Manila, Misses F. Eisentortter and A. Carduze, Messes. Miller, Rath, Richter, G. E. Howell, W. J. Kibby, B. M. Sullivan, Moles, Burchoff, C. Patrick and J. W. Cameron.

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cipal Offices and Streets. Rates reasonable. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived American Matron. at Shanghai at 7 a.m. on the 4th inst., and left The Cuisine is of the best; and management again at 5 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where is under owners direct supervision as to food, clear liness and hygiers of the premises. The Furnishings are new and handsome; and The Imperial German mail steamor Preussen the Bedrooms large, cool and well ventilated. left Foodlow on the 6th inst., u.m., and may be

VIEWS OF HONGKONG

Hougkong, 4th July, 1903.

TLLUSTRATED POST CARDS Coloured, Write-Away Cards, &c., The T.K.K. steamer America Maru left For Sale at GRACA & CO.s Stall at HONGSONG HOTEL CORRIDOR.

Used and Unused Foreign and Celonial The Indo-China steamer Kumsang left Cal-POSTAGE STAMPS cutta for this port, via the Straits, on the 28th in Sets, Packets or Single. King Edward VII ult,, and may be expected here on the 14th inst. Albums. Catalogues. Hinger, &c., &c., &c. Inspection invited. 11113 The O.S.S. steamer Dardanas left Singapore

Hongkong, 1.th June, 1903. PURE FRESH WATER

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FOREIGN AND COLONIAL STAMP DEALER, No. 39, WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG, Will be glad to send STAMPS on approval The N.Y.K. steamer Kaga Maru (American | to any address on receipt of satisfactory refer-

Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the 3rd | ences. Is also prepared to purchase used Postage STAMPS in Large or Small Quantities for Cash AGENTS WANTED. 15 to 25 per cent. Discount Allowed. [1586]

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Hongkong, 18th November 1901.

JOINT STOCK SHARES. Hongkong, 6th July.

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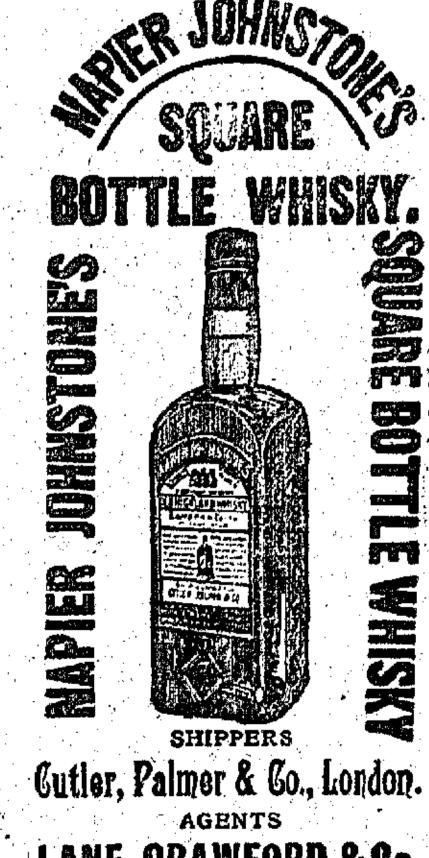
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